FRANCE IN A HOLE.

Her Siamese Policy Discussed at a Cabinet Meeting

FEARS A CRISIS AT HOME.

The Paris Government Decides to Do Whatever is Secessary to Uphoid the French Dignity.

Pants, July 25 -A cabinet council was held today at Marly Le Roi where President Carnot in temporarily sojourn-ing. M. Carnot presided over the deliberations which were entirely devoted to the Numere question.

After the council rose a semi-official elatement of the proceedings was issued. This statement was that in conformity with the unanimous vote of the senate and the chamber of deputies the government has taken such measures to safeas were considered, from Siam's reply to the French ultimatum, to have been rendered necessary.

The ministry is now in a quantary. It was not contemptated that Sinns would resist and the cabinet hesitates to incor the edium of bleadated. According to international law neutral powers are ted bound to recognize a blockade ex-cept between beligerants, and the French constitution provides that war summed be declared without the consent of parliament. The situation is one of the greatest difficulty, and only success can justify the policy which M. Devellehas adopted. Should be fail, the country, already smarting under the long tale of colonial fairnes, will visit him and his cabinet with the heaviest penalties. President Carnot's absence from the



capital at such a critical moment has sesterday that the French government and notified the various powers of her intention to biockade the ports of Sism were premature. No such actification has been officially addressed to the powers. Level Dufferin, the british amtassader, and M. Develle, minister of foreign affairs, will hold another confercare bemorrow, presumably on the question of torritornal demands made by Principle site Pilate.

Tres Tres, July To-The Chinese were e territorial demands upon Siam with anniversent and intignation. That France should by claim to That France should by cause to a country up to the twenty-third parallel is regarded as an intrascon upon the rights of China, for at Point the contention is that both banks of the Melbang to be point well with of the twenty-third parallel are the manularies. Chinese possessions. The mandarin party, which is bitterly anti-French, is trying to force the government to inter

Pages, July 25. The Chinese charge duffaires called today on M. De Velle, minutes of faceign affairs and exdistrict the Chinese government's view of the France Stammer depute.

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Barrier, July 25 M. Pavis, French. mirrotor resident, started down the river this afternoon on the warship Incomstants, are mainted by the warships Luciu and Comote. All is quiet to the

Stam Still Visiting.

Lauren July 25. He Edward Geny, the union secretary for foreign affairs, had no now to impact to parliament last evening. It is toped that some an-



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The correspondent at Renglede of the These beingraphs that the resistent fresign minuter, in replying to the state ment of M. Paris, the French minuter, metrod from 201 intelligency. Expresses.

The Siamese minister therefore urges more streethously than ever that France define exactly what she considers her rights in Anam and Cambodia and on the left bank of the Mekong river.

The correspondent adds that the Siamese government has offered to provide paiots to take the French gunboats hadin and Comete down the Menam river from Bangkok. Those pilots were saked for by M. Pavie yesterday when he notified the Siamese government that he would leave the city on Wednesday to go on board the warship Inconstante. It appears certain now that M. Pavie will hasten his departure. It is said that the French minister on one of the gunboats and accompanied by the other will go down the river this evening.

In the house of commons Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary secretary of the



M. ROLLIN JACQUEMIN, PRIME MINISTER.

said that the government was aware of the mining rights held in Siam by Britsh subjects, but they were west of the Mekong river and were not included in the territory requested by France. Great Britain had received from France verbal notice of the intention of the French government to blockade the Siamese coast. The blockade would certainly be an act of belligerancy. The British government, Sir Edward added, proposed to continue its present pro-tection of the lives and property of British subjects in Bangkok. The gov-ernment thought that the value that attaches to a declaration of blockade must vary with the circumstances of each particular case.
In response to further questioning Sir

Edward replied: "I cannot add any thing to what I have said. I hope to be be to give you further information on T unday, it would not be advisable or ... the public interest to make any further statement today.

England's Watchful Care. The Siamese question is delicate and complicated, and in its solution the relations of four great powers are bound. England has kept herself carefully aloof from the triple alliance, but no one there doubts for an instant what her attitude would be in case of a war with Germany. Austria and Justin France is against France and Russia. France is England's hereditary enemy and Russia for all the royal visitings, is wistfully looking across her Asiatic boundary to the forbidden pastures of the Indian peninsula. By a curious fatality the Siamese question, whatever its solution, and unferently attitude toward France and Russia. The Siamese question has taken such a turn of late that it is not easy to see how England and France can settle it peacefully without a feeling of humiliation on the one side or the

Siam is the last country of considerable size and of weak and barbarous government which the European powers,



ADMINAL BUMENS, COMMANDER PRESCR.

under their peculiar code of colonization morality, consider a legitimate pay. Siam is not able to defend itself against any sort of an assault.

Why France Wants Siam.

The reason France wants Siam is not to protect French touds, for that does not exist, but simply to increase the extent of French infinence in the Orient and to raise upon the very bonier of British possessions a powerful rival that would prove most dangerous in time of war. In this enterprise Prance could reasonably expect and and comfort from knowin who avoid ask nothing better than the prospect of thus putting limit ish India in double jeopardy, from her self on the north and from her ally,

France on the west. England wants Siam charty because ahe does not wish France to get it, and secondly, because English trade with Siam is growing year by your. What England would prefer would be for Siam to remain half dependent upon Chins, as at present. But this is hardly practicable. The ulterior cause of all he trouble is the boundary question, and that would form the excuse of sither England or France for establish ing a profestorate. England is in trous ble with Blam over the houndary be twees Siam and Burman, France is

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TANNER IS VERY MAD

He Tells Why Justice Long's Pension Was Increased.

SAW THE WOUNDS HIMSELF

The Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Believed That an Increase Was Deserved and Gave It.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Corporal Tanner, ex-commissioner of pensions, does not propose to let the pension bureau "pound him" over increasing the pension of Justice Long of Michigan. The corporal has done a rushing business in Washington since he left the bureau. When he was asked this morning for his version of the Justice Long case he thumped his office desk and made some very hot remarks as to the action of the pension officer in trying to make scape-

goats of him and Justice Long.

"It is charged," said he, "that I increased Justice Long's pension without any application being made for it. That is false. There may be no written application on tile. I, of course, am speaking without the papers in the case before me, but Justice Long was with me for several days prior to my action in the matter. I saw him repeatedly. I saw the empty sleeve and knew posi-tively that his left arm was amputated above the elbow. He had not only lost his left arm in battle, but a ball entered his hip, passed through his body, lodged in the right groin and is there today. These wounds he incurred in 1862, and for 31 years he has been a sufferer from

Believes His Own Eyes. "I had before me the papers of the case that showed that he was then drawing a pension of \$50 per month and had been drawing that pension dating back to 1884. There were the affidavits of Governor Buckingham, William B. McCreery, ex-consul to Valparaiso, and others, showing that the pensioner required the regular aid and attendance of another person in dressing the wounds. Justice Long stripped his garments down and I saw the open wounds."

There were affidavits in the case showing that the wounds had been open since the date of its occurrence, in 1862. Did I need after I saw his amputated arm and the open wound in the hip and the evidence at hand any further evi-dence of the fact that he had incurred these wounds? Could not I trust some thing to my own powers of vision? I hold now, as I acted on Justice Long's case, that General Dudley made a mistake. He could have rated Justice Long's pension so as to have him given the first increase made in the rate from 88 to 825 and then to \$31.25 and from

"I am for the repudiation of dishon-est pension methods and I always have been, but I am also for the granting of and the present instance is one which no fair minded man can consider as an imposition upon the government. As far as I am concerned, I granted the pension under the belief that it was only what was due a man who had suffered for his country, and if I were there again and there were 10,000 more such cases, I would grant them all."

ACT OF JEALOUSY.

Charles Lawson Has a Broken Skull and Hyde Is Jailed.

GLADWIN, Mich., July 25. Charles Lawson went to the house of Henry Hyde, seven miles from this city, and attacked him with a 20-inch knife. Hyde tore himself away from his grasp, seized a large handle and smashed Lawson's skull. After repeated blows he left the body and informed the neighbors that he had killed Lawson. The authorities went with Hyde after the body yester-day and found that Lawson had revived and dragged himself three miles to where they found him in the road. He is now in Gladwin and may possibly recover. Lawson is said to be a rather rough character. For three days his wife and children have been hiding in the woods for fear of him. It seems that Lawson was jealous of Hyde.

IN MANY COUNTIES. Diphtheria Has Spread Very Rapidly

From the Loud Camp. Lassing, Mich., July 25.—Dr. J. W. Hauxhurst of West Bay City has been sent by the state board of health to look after the outbreak of diphtheria in Loud's lumber camp in Mullen town-ship. Alcona county. The outbreak began on June 10. H. M. Loud & Son, proprietors of the camp, have expressed their willingness to follow the instruc-tions of the board and close the camp for some time to come. From this out break the disease has spread into three other townships in Arcons county, four in Huron county and one each in Saniand twenty-five deaths have been reported so for.

The Government Report Shows That

the Harvest Is Something Fine. WASHINGTON, July 25. The weekly crop report of the neather bureau states that the rainfall has been deficient throughout the northern states. There was a buck a total alsence of raio from Vehranica eastward over the states of the Ohio vailey to Penneyivania, and while the corn crop is as yet uninjured, it is in a threatened condition in Nevesting, stacking and housing wheat and outs is rapidly pushed, over is no tion and an immisure crop, rain is now needed for root crops and pasturage.

May Lowe His Lyonight.

Serinous, Mich., July Za. Dr. H. W. Bupright was mixing chloride of potash in a large from mortar, which is supposed quarreling with Siam about the bound adv have contained sulphur, this murning A function explosion followed, blowing the morter to pieces and badly inventing the doctor's face and hands. It is foured his

Blg Grape Crop. Kanasanni, Mich., July St. The small fruits have been a liberal cropthis year in this vicinity. Grupes, early procision and peace promise well, but up repair, pleased it to scarce and of peace quality, sharp. The first stripment of peaces ins been curred,

made by E. W. Harper of Lawton. Nothing but a storm can prevent one of the largest crops of grapes ever har-vested in southwestern Michigan. The growers fear that they cannot care for the crop.

Roscommon, Mich., July 25.—The G. R. Hodgman Manufacturing company. Sandusky, O., have a large stave and heading factory at this place, which was shut down this morning by Assistant Cashier Holland of the Third National bank, Sandusky. There is an indebtedness of \$62,000 in the form of a mort-gage covering the company's plants at Roscommon and Sandusky.

Holland, Mich., July 25.—Joseph Hancock, chief engineer of the steamer I. M. Westen, bound from Chicago to Saugatuck, fell overboard and was drowned forty miles out from Chicago, last night. He sat in the gangway, and it is supposed he fell asleep. He was 42 years old and leaves a wife and one child.

With a Log Chain. Mosnoz, Mich., July 25.—Peter Al-thoefer, son of Michael Althoefer, a well-to-de-farmer of Monroe township, committed suicide by hanging himself with a log chain. His lifeless body was found its suicide from a large tree back found dangling from a large tree back of the barn. Althoefer was a single man, about 22 years old, and his deed is attributed to insanity.

Minister Nearly Milled.

Benzonia, Mich., July 25.—The Rev.

J. S. Fisher, an old resident, was nearly killed by a cow he was leading. The animal jumped upon him, crushing him to the ground. Though his left car was nearly torn out by the roots and his sides and throat badly bruised, he will

New Lodge of Odd Fellows.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 25.—Past
Grand Master Haskins, of Jackson, instituted a new lodge of Odd Fellows in
this city last evening. Columbus Lodge
No. 272. There are lifteen charter members and a large number of petitions.

Will be Held for Murder.

ADRIAN, Mich., July 25.—The coroner's jury in the case of the colored baby found in a manure pile holds Mrs. Ra-chael King, mother of the child, and Wm. Johnson, her son, responsible. They will be held on a charge of murder.

BROOKLYN, Mich., July 25.—Miss Ida Culver, whose elopement with Prof. J. B. Stephenson made so great a sensa-tion a short time ago, returned home this morning. Professor Stephenson is with his wife in Mosherville.

Killed by a Train. DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning a man apparently 35 years of age was killed by a train in the Michigan Central railroad yards near Fourth street. His body was almost cut in two.

Lansing, Mich., July 25.—The family of F. M. Mitchell were poisoned last night by eating canned tomatoes. Four of the family are out of danger, but Mrs. Mitchell and her little son are in a pre-

Michigan Pensions

Original Jason D. Woodbury. In-crease Christian Neador, Samuel J. Monsell, Alonzo A. Campbell, Abner J. Van Vorst. Reissue—Andrew J. Hawes. Original, widows, etc. - Josephine

JUSTICE LONG'S PENSION,

Officials Search the Records and then Make a Statement,

Washington, July 25.—Pension offi-cials have been looking further into the case of Justice Long of the Michigan supreme court, and have issued this statement: 'The case was taken up without legal application or declaration of any kind on May 6, 1889; it was ex-amined on May 6, 1889; reviewed on May 6, 1889; medical action taken on May 6, 1889, and certificate issued on May 6 1889. In other words it was railroaded through between two suns, and something like \$6,000 paid to the page in back pension. On July 30, 1889, in compliance with a letter written by the judge to-Commissioner Tanner, dated June 12, 1889, the case was further rerated at the rate of \$25 per month from June 24, 1862, to June 6, 1866, and \$31.25 per month from June 4, 1872, to June 4, 1874. This sec-end rerating netted the Judge a total of about \$1,000. It is further remembered by several pension office employes that Judge Long was on the ground himself when the pension bureau took its first remarkable action, and together with Major Wright of the pension bureau. seemed to be looking carefully after his own interests. The papers also show that despite the fact that the office medical board which examined Judge Long on March 27, 1884, only found him entitled to \$30 per month, which defeated any right of an increase, for he was then in receipt of 830 per month pension. In August, 1884, his pension was arbitrarily increased by Commissioner Dudley to \$50 per month. It should be stated, however, in justice to Mr. Tanner, that be-fore he granted Judge Long his first re-rating he obtained from the chief of the law division, Mr. Bailey, a legal opinion prepared by Captain Lyon, which sought to justify the contemplated reraing by the commissioner. It is needless to say that this opinion does not properly state the law in the case, as any one conversant with pension affairs will attent." TWENTY-ONE BURT.

A World's Fair Excursion Train Wrecked at Monroe Falls.

Akays, Ohio, July 25. A most serious accident occurred on the l'itteburg A Western railers at Monroe Falls, about seven entles north of here, at h.39 this morning. The second section of a Buildmore A Ohio excursion train. leaded with expursionists from New York state bound to the world's fair, was thrown from the track by clay concies leaded with exemplements rolled down a lifteen fact emissionerst Twenty one persons were seriously in pred three of them futally. A number of electors from here went to the sense of the areas and did all in their power to almy the suffering of the injured. As specify as possible these were conveyed to akree and all are being cared for at the city hospital. If reports are true the mention has been also been as the mention of the section. the accident was due to statective ties and negligence on the part of those whose business it is to keep the track in repair. The train was going around a sharp jourse when the accident or

GOES BY HER SISTER

May Marshall Paces the Third Heat of a Race in 2:12

ON THE CLEVELAND TRACK

Making Herself and Mary Marshall The Fastest Full Blooded Sisters in the Tretting World.

CLEVELAND, July 25 .- The favorites had everything their own way at the opening day of the grand circuit races in this city. From the time the bell was rung for the first heat until the last of the afternoon the first choice of the pool buyers demonstrated that confi-dence was well placed. The opening events of the program was the race for trotters of the 2-27 class. It took four heats to win it, but it might just as well been won in three heats. Hickok. who had the black California mare Alehandre, was not altogether sure that he could beat Nyanza, and he tried the first heat to ascertain of what kind of stuff



she was made. He evidently was satisfied that he could win without trouble for the next three heats went to the Californian with scarcely a struggle. Outside of Nyanza and Alexandre there was nothing in the field that had speed enough to make a race against the fa-

The 4-year-old 2:25 class trotting race was a gift for Miss Lida. She had been cracked up a sure winner on the form shown in previous contests, and in the three heats that it took her to win the race, there never was a time that the nose of another horse showed in front of

May Marshall Is Fleet.

The pacing race for horses of the 2:20 the pacing race for horses of the 2:20 class was an unknown quantity, and it was believed that it would take six or more heats to decide it, but May Marshall, the full sister of Mary Marshall, the trotting mare, was at her best and surpassed her own record, winning the race in three heats after the first. She lowered her mark to 2:12 which is a shade faster than that of Mary Marshall, her trotting sister. The pair are probably the fastest full blooded sisters

won the first heat, made a new mark for herself. The average time of the race was the fastest of any 2.20 race that was ever paced over the track. The driver of Juliet was thrown from his sulky on the back stretch in the fourth heat in some unaccountable manner and the horse ran away. Fortunately no one was injured, but the horse lost a chance to win third money by being dis-tanced. Tipotip, who had shared the position of favorite with May Marshall on account of the showing that he made

at Detroit, was very unsteady and in the fourth heat of the race was distanced. 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; O. A. Hicock's Alchandre, bik m, by Dexter Prince, dain by Nutwood. 2 1

Adra Bell, Medio, Maggie Monroe fin-ished as named. Alma distanced. Time, 2:15%, 2:17%, 2:16%, 2:16%. Second, 4-year-olds, 2:25 class, trotting,

by King Clay Mobile C, by Continuetor (Ketcham) 1 1 1 Annt Deilliah h m 2 2 Happy Lady, br m. 4 3 Jessie C., Peverill, Blue Bell, Gift O'Neer, Royal Wilton finished in the order named Time, 2:1914, 2:17%, 2:20.

Polly T., Cyclone, Ada finished in the

order named. Moonstone, drawn. Tip-otip, Juliet, Blue Hal distanced. Time 2:11%, 2:12%, 2:12, 2:14%. BICYCLE RACES.

Indiana Division of the L. A. W. Begins Eacing With Big Fields.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 25 .- The In diana division of the League of American Wheelmen met in Fort Wayne to day. The exciting races occurred at Centlivre park before 3,900 persons. Thomas Hay of Indianapolis officiated

as referee. The weather was fine. The

half mile track, a dirt one, was fast, by !



fered with record breaking. All the crack roles of the country were in at teminace save Zimmerman, Johnson, Sunger, fillies, Tuylor, Murphy and Winalle will start in the races tomorrow. Sammuries

One note novice John Chris. Chi. cage, won: M. H. Olte, Chittage, second, I. W. Leemard, Fort Wayne, third; time,

cod; H. M. Kirby, Marion, Ind. (100 yards), third; George F. Taylor, Waltham, Mass. (scratch), fourth; 1:68 3-5. Taylor's time, 1:04.

Quarter mile, state championship—W. C. Marmon, Indianapolis, won; E. V. Minor, Indianapolis, second, Marion Biack; Fort Wayne, third; William McClellan, Fort Wayne, fourth; time, 39 1-5.

One mile open, final heat—Time limit fixed 2:30; George F. Taylor fixished threat in 2:32 and the starters refused to go again, claiming time limit could not be made on account of the wind. Postponed until tomorrow.

One mile tandem—Roy Keater and J. P. Bliss first, N. E. Rumsden and C. T. Kinsiey second; time, 2:30;
One mile championship Fort Wayne—Marion black won, William McClellan second, A. C. Alter third, L. H. Dascomb fourth; time, 2:40.

One half mile, state championship—E. V. Minor won, W. C. Marmon second. H. N. Kirby third; time, 1:14:3-5.
Two mile, state championship—E. V.

Two mile, state championship E. V. Minor won, W. C. Marmon second, Marion Black third; time, 351-3-5.

In an attempt to beat half mile unicycle record, Boy Keater went in 1,39-3-5.

SIRROCCO'S FAST RACE.

He Escapes Making a Record by a Quarter of a Second.

Quarter of a Second.

Monmouth Park, July 25.—The weather today was simply ideal for racing, and the track although dry and dusty was in good enough condition to warrant fast time being made. The attendance, however, was light. The event of the day, the Stevens stakes for 3-year-olds, was won by Sir Walter. The race, in fact, was nothing more than a gallop for him. Rainbow, under the whip, secured the place a length and a half in front of Young Arion.

Senator Grady won the Sapling stakes for 2-year-olds. Hyderabad, ridden by Taral, made a dead heat for the place with Henry of Nevarre.

The first race was reduced to a three-

The first race was reduced to a three-cornered light between Surocco, Fairy and Aloha. Garrison had the mount on Sirrocco, and riding a perfect race, landed him an easy winner. Fairy secured the place in a drive from Aloha.

Sirrocco won, Fairy second, Alcha third; time, 1:04%. Second, six furlongs Lustre won, Mary Stone second, Red Banner third;

time, 1:10¹4.

Third, five and a half furlongs—Gen.
Grady won, Henry of Navarre and Hyderabad dead heat; time, 1:05.

Fourth, mile and a half—Sir Walter
won, Rainbow second, Young Arion third;

Fifth, five and a half furlongs—Little Pirate won, Crossifire second, Ascot third; time, 1:06.

Sixth, six furlongs Mackintosh won, Chief Justice second, Mr. Sass third;

time, 1:12

Talent Dumped at Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 25.-All of the events today were purses and the talent were not fortunate in their selections, as only two of the winners were first choices in the betting. The first race brought fourteen horses to the pest and Rearguard was the favorite, at 3 to 2, with Cora Taylor Christo Queen, a Kentucky mare, that | the next choice at 3 and 4 to 1. The resuit was something of an upset to Mary S, who was 5 to 1, won easily with Wheeler, another long shot in second place. The result of the second race was a victory for the west, as Tar Rock won easily and the favorite did not get

First race, six furlongs—Mary S won, Wheeler second, Rearguard third; time,

Second, five furlongs—Tar Rock won, Dispatch second, Edith third; time,

Third, six and a half furlongs—Sarah Ramey won, Sister Mary second, Lize-leg third; time, 1:22.

Fourth, one mile—Old Pepper won, Philera second, Jugurtha third; time, 1:43%. Fifth, mile and a quarter hurdle—Al-

fonsina won, Bassanio second, Geron-imo third; time, 2:22.

Burgarrox Bracu, July 25.—First race, five furiongs—Gray Eagle won, Express and Osric dead heat; time, 1:0214.

Second, six furiongs—Conners wen, Sprinta second, Dare Devil third; time, 100. 1:194. Third, seven furlongs Orchis won.

Lansing second, Play or Pay third; time, Fourth, five furlongs Charley Wil-son won, Skedaddle second, Terrifler

third; time, 1:01%.
Fifth, seven furlengs—Speculation won, Little Neil second, Circular third; time, 130%.
Sixth, five furlengs Clement won,
Tuberose second, Hannibal third; time.

Cricace. July 25.—Results at Haw-thorne: First race, four and a half fur-longs—Northside won, Trisit second, Seville third; time, 57. Second, seven furlongs-Eli Kindig won, Verdant second, Rouser third;

Oporto's Fast Mile.

Third, six furlongs Ganelon won, Foxhall second, Kimberly third; time. Fourth one mile Oporto won Pionest second, Load Lonsdale third, time,

Fifth, seven furlongs Glee Boy won, Mockahi second, Annie Brown third; Sixth, mile and a sixteenth, hurdle-Cuchara won, Annie Race second, Special third; time, 2:01.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Batteries-Clarkson and Gunson; McGill and Kittridge. Umpire-McQuaid. Lem's... 5 6 1 0 1 0 2 0 0- 1 8 6 Fittish'g 0 0 3 1 1 0 5 0 -36 17 3

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BLAND IS A PUZZLE.

Speaker Crisp's Advisors Trying to Dispose of Him,

CLEVELAND WANTS CLOSURE.

Down Any Proposition to That Effect When Offered.

Wasumoron, July 25.—Inquiry at the postoffices of the senate and house of

representatives today developed the fact that senators and representatives will not begin to arrive here before August 1. None of them have ordered their mail held here earlier than that date, and many of them wired that they will not come before August 3 or 4. So far as the house is concerned this is an in-dication that Speaker Criep is net to be harrasced with intercessions for changes of committee as-eignments. The latest information from

Crisp implies that he is disposed to be very conservative as to changes of important chairmanships. He is certainly disinclined to depose Bland. He thinks that would set all the free silverites to howling at him. He would rather let Springer and Holman remain than to displace Bland, that is the present altuation. General Catchings, who is Crisp's most trusted adviser, is here.

Crisp in a Quanter.

He favors the prompt repeal of the Sherman law and is not willing to have Bland put in a position to make himself a mischlevous obstacle. There is no doubt that Crisp will consult Catchings and that the latter will give him secund advice as to dealing with Bland and the sliver question. But O'Ferrall, another of Crisp's counselors, is a cambidate for the democrate nomination for governor of Virginia, and he is extering to the sliver democrate of his state. He is more likely to advise Crisp to temporize than to make the issue straight. No matter what may be done with Bland, the coinage committee will be organized to supage committee will be organized to sup-port the unconditional repeal of the

Sherman act.
The latest report is that the president will insist upon the doctrins of closure in the senate and that Senator Gorman in the senate and that Senator Gorman will oppose it and lead the anti-administration forces in the senate. If the president has any idea of recommending closure he has not yet confided it to any of the democratic senators. Senator Voorhees, the chairman of the finance committee, was the last member of that body with whom the president talked before his departure. He did not mention closure.

The senate would not adopt closure under any conditions. That was tried when the republicans were in power, with a view of passing the force bill, and such republicans as Ingalis opposed it. The democrats solidly went on record against it and they are as much opposed to it today. Anything in the nature of closure is contrary to all precedent and practice in the senate. To give some plausibility to the published report it is stated that the republicans who advo-cated closure in the fifty-first congress cated closure in the fifty-first congress would support it again. That is undoubtedly an error, for by siding in the adoption of closure the republican, being in the minority, would murale themselves. Senator tierman is as much opposed to closure now as when he fought the force bill, but he will not lead any anti-alministration forces. He is in entire accord with the president upon the financial situation, and the republicans will not enjoy the satisfaction of seeing any difference between them.

TRAVELERS' PARADE

They Turn Out Over 2,000 Knights of the Grip

Curcago, July 25. Paid admissions at the fair today, 78,278. Despite the excessively warm weather the parade of the commercial travelers today was a magnificent success. Over 12,000 men were in line and no less than forty-four states and six foreign countries were represented. The parade formed on Michigan avenue, between the art palace and Van Buren street visiture, and shortly after 10 o'clock headed by the Trocadero band and escorted by the Chicago Hussars, under Captain Brand, began its march down Michigan averiving at Twenty second street it counter marched back again to the Van Buren street viaduct, where it dishunded.

As the purple passed the Travelers child at No. 1,227 Michigan avenue, it was reviewed by Mayor Harrison, Presicent Highestian of the world's fair and others. This afternoon the commer-cial travelers new club house on Michigan avenue was dedicated, and tonight a special program in homor of the trav-ciers was given at the Trocadero.

STRAIGHT ANNEXATION.

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Sax Francisco, July 23.—The etemoer Oceanic arrived from Hong Kong and Yelcohama today, bringing Honoladus alvices to July 18. On July 17 William D. Alexander was appointed commissioner to assist Mr. Thurston at Washington in preparations for a treaty of annexation. Alexander is the leading historian of Hawaii, and is widely known in admitted circles abroad.

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Minister Blaupt has consided his report on Hawalian affairs and it was stated be would probably forward it to Washington by the statemer Australia, which was to and July ib. It is reported that he has given the provisional government to understand nothing will be done until he sends leach his report, which may be acted upon during the article may be acted upon during the article may be acted upon during the article may be withhold awaiting action on Biocinta report. The latest reports concerning the document are that it is a straight treaty of acceptance without conditions in which to reference occurs to the inter appearing, finances, or the present against of land. finances or the present system of in

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